

Northwest Missourian



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Lt. Governor visits Northwest class

HAWKEYE WILSON
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Missouri Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson addressed a small class in Colden Hall Wednesday and warned them about the changing face of the political landscape and the students' role in its outcome.

"I'm tickled pink that we are going to balance the budget," Wilson said to Mary Throener's managerial communications class. "For the good of the country, there are prices to pay and people are willing to pay, but it has to be done equally."

Wilson said students should write their representatives in Washington, D.C., with their concerns, but he added that he was not recruiting students for lobbying. He encouraged them to "draw their own conclusions and do their own research."

clusions and do their own research."

"This is a philosophical clash and it is about where the money is going," he said.

Accounting major John Sloop said Wilson used methods of political communication that tend to divide voters.

"I think he was concerned to the point of being emotional," Sloop said. "I don't think it was to our benefit, but I think it's a technique politicians use to keep our attention."

Personal management major Kristine Scott said she agreed with Wilson's views, but said the manner in which he expressed them was questionable.

"I thought he was biased in a lot of ways but I am a Democrat so I agreed with some of his views," she said. "It was just like he was preaching instead of talking."

In addition to talking about balancing the budget, Wilson said Medicare is causing senior citizens to be cautious and that "Republicans might hand Congress back to Democrats for the next 30 to 40 years."

"There is a certain amount of fear among senior citizens and a certain amount of distress among senior citizens," Wilson said. "Missouri ranks 42nd in the amount of senior citizens."

Evan Polly said the visit was more of an effort by Wilson to gain a stronger political posture.

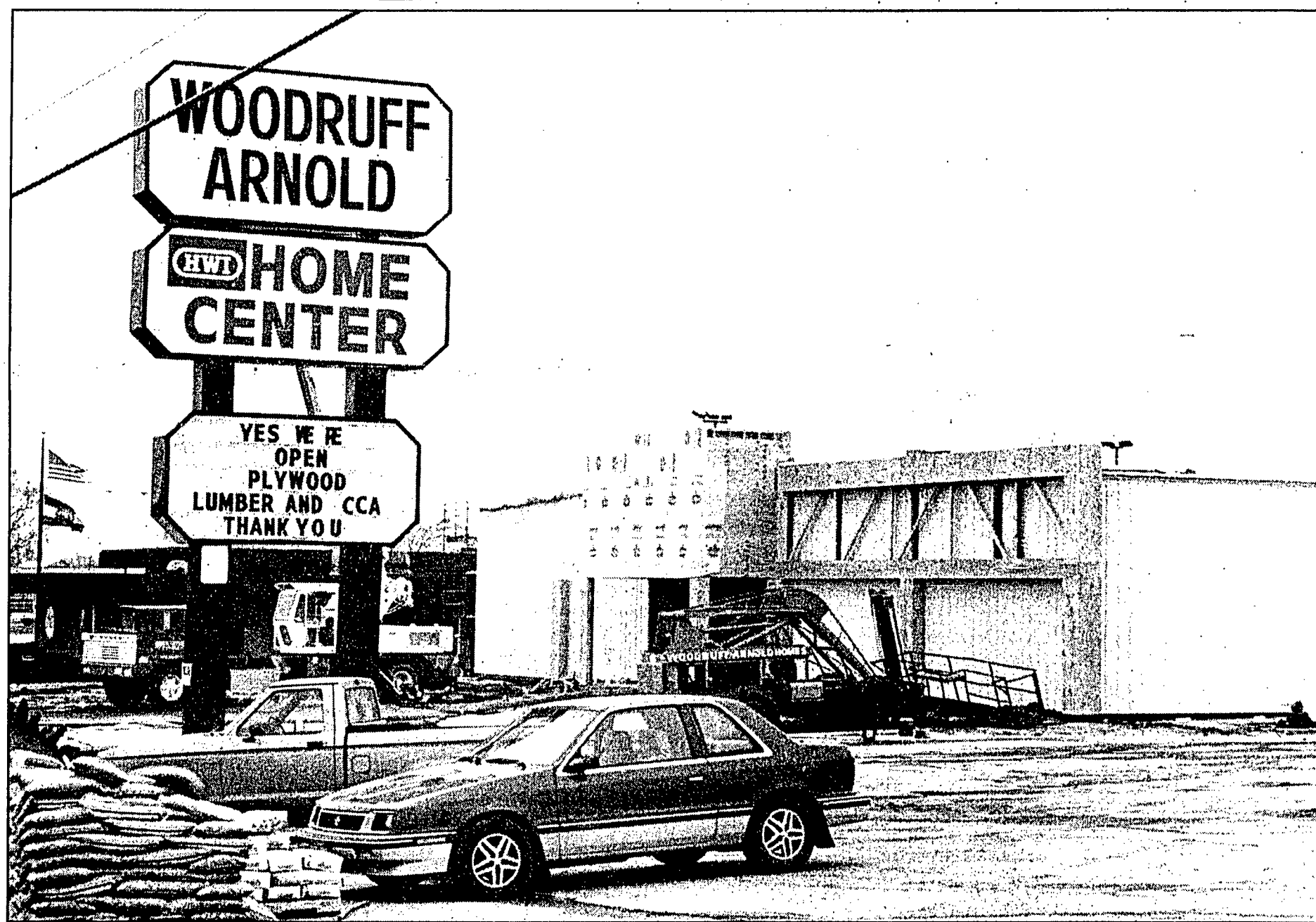
"It was just a chance to vent political rhetoric and it wasn't geared toward communications," Polly said. "I thought he was going to ... speak about communications in government, but he used it as a platform to spew Democratic junk."



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

A surprise stop. Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson gave an unscheduled speech to the managerial communications class Wednesday night on campus.

Wilson was in town on other business and decided to give his views and listen to students about the condition of the federal government.



RUSS WEYDERT/Chief Photographer

Back in business. Construction continues on the Woodruff-Arnold Home & Rent-It Center, which was destroyed in a fire in August. The business is currently operating out of office space in Watkin's True Value Hardware in Mary Mart. Several other

businesses have donated many things, including food, loaner equipment, labor and supplies, to help the business while it recovered from the tragedy. See page 10 for more on Woodruff-Arnold's rebuilding efforts.

Channel 5 report strikes bad nerve

"Call For Action" newscast alleges football players used steroids, which they deny

NATE OLSON
CITY SPORTS EDITOR
and
COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

Despite turning an 0-11 record last year into a 6-5 record this year, Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, and the Bearcats have had someone try to rain on their parade.

Stan Cramer, Channel 5 Call For Action correspondent, conducted an in-depth investigation to try to uncover steroid use in college football.

His report brought him to Northwest. Last spring two current football players, a former player and a person who tried out for the team decided to purchase some steroids.

The two current players are junior defensive end Jason Fuller and senior linebacker Matt Grooms.

In Cramer's investigation, he discovered the players had wired money to an unidentified source in College Station, Texas, who in turn crossed the border into Mexico and purchased steroids.

Months passed from the time when the players pooled their money to when the steroids were delivered. During that time, Fuller and Grooms told Stacy Simmons, who was trying out for the team and the contact for the person in College Station, that they were scared and were no longer interested in the steroids.

"We put money in, then we got scared. We knew it was stupid and changed our minds," Fuller said. "By the time we changed our minds, the stuff was coming."

Fuller said one day last spring a package came to his house in care of Stacy Simmons.

"I didn't think much about so I just signed for it," he said. "Then the Fed Ex people knocked on the door again, I opened the door and there were guns pointed at me."

All of the people involved were questioned by law enforcement, on all five reports it said that Fuller and Grooms had changed their minds.

"We didn't do anything, so we didn't get in any trouble," Fuller said.

The players are mad at Cramer because they thought they were wrongfully singled out.

"Cramer made us look like we were the main players and we never purchased anything," Fuller said.

Cramer said the story needed to be aired be-

► STEROIDS, page 14

Public relations officer ends long stay on campus

Henry to retire in December to spend more time with family

JENNIE NELSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

He's seen the Administration Building burn, the Electronic Campus come on-line and Northwest win the Hickory Stick.

But in his 26 years of service at Northwest, what Bob Henry remembers most about his job as public relations officer is his connections with the faculty, staff and students.

Henry will be retiring at the end of this semester, but his experiences and contributions at Northwest will not be forgotten.

Henry came to Northwest in August 1969 after working in public relations at Peru State College in Nebraska. After receiving his master's degree in journalism from the University of Kansas, he became an assistant professor of journalism at Wichita State University. However, he realized that teaching was not his calling.

"I did not like teaching," Henry said. "I really believe I'm a good teacher, but I didn't enjoy it. I never really had any on the job experience in journalism, and trying to teach something you only know about from a book is difficult."

Henry said he was approached in the summer of 1969 about the job of public relations director at Northwest.

"Everett Brown, University president then, called

me at my home and told me they were losing their public relations director," Henry said. "He had heard I was looking for a job and knew I had been at Peru in public relations. He asked me if I was interested, and I was."

Since he was hired in 1969, Henry said he has been fortunate in the people he has worked with.

"Probably the best things I can leave this University is the staff that I have been privileged to work with," he said. "I mean the staff that I'm associated with and have helped hire."

Henry has participated in hiring staff in admissions, financial assistance, career services, news and information, publications and athletics.

"I really feel great about the staff that I'm going to leave behind," Henry said.

For the staff members, the feeling is mutual.

Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, first knew Henry when Gieseke was a student at Northwest.

"When I think of Northwest, I think of Bob," Gieseke said. "Everything he does stands out. I can't imagine a better boss."

A more specific accomplishment for Henry came after the burning of the Administration Building in 1979, when he played a major role in the recovery process.

After the fire, the state General Assembly provided money to build the library, the Performing

Arts Center, as well as remodel the Administration Building and Wells Hall, Henry said.

Henry has also worked with three different University presidents, yet he thinks the transitions between presidents was smooth.

"I think those of us in public relations may adapt better to new people than others," he said. "Those people include presidents."

Although he is retiring, Henry said he does not plan to be idle, except for the first few months.

"Immediately, I want to do nothing," he said.

"This has been a job that has not given me much time to be with my family. I just want to reacquire myself with my wife. I have three children, three grandchildren, and I'd like to know them a little bit better."

After his time with his family, Henry said he would like to keep busy.

"There are some things that I think I can contribute to," he said. "I don't want another full-time job, but there are some things that I think I might want to do a little volunteer work at. I just want to contribute."

Henry said he thinks he has learned a lot from his experiences at Northwest.

"It's the best job in the world," he said. "You get to work with students, faculty and administrators. It is very motivating, and I think Northwest was very good for me."

Our View

Bearcat basketball means a winning season

Now that football season is over, it's time to say a fond farewell to the old pigskin, the Bearcat Marching Band and Rickenbrode Stadium. But there's no need to despair sports gurus, the Bearcat men's and women's basketball teams are prepared to divide and conquer this season both at home and abroad.

Steve Tappmeyer's men's basketball team is geared up for a fabulous season and is packing the big guns like seniors Eddie Jones, Tom Szanda, and of course, who could forget 6-foot-9-inch Rick Jolley who will be eligible to play in January. The 'Cats are also looking for hometown boy and freshman Matt Redd to accomplish great things this season.

The women's team is also ready to rumble. Led by nine returning letter winners, Wayne Winstead's team also has some big names like Pam Cummings, a sophomore who led the MIAA in assists, and junior Sandi

Ickes, who averaged 11 points and six rebounds a game last year. The Bearcats are also armed with freshman Monica Osborne who owns the Nebraska high school state best scoring record and was named the Outstanding Female Player in the state.

With names like these, it would almost be a shame not to help cheer the 'Cats on to victory. Admission is free for Northwest students with an ID, and the concession stand is always open.

Just think, in just a short while, you can enjoy Bearcat sports in a heated gymnasium, complemented nicely by Northwest's pep band and the ever entertaining Bobby Bearcat, who is recuperating nicely after an aggressive and emotional football season.

So, put the ear muffs, hot cocoa and thermal underwear away and enjoy indoor basketball this season. It's exciting, it's free, best of all, it's warm.

CAMPUS EDITORIAL



Our View

City's snow removal policy needs to be ready

Last week Maryville was caught unexpectedly by the first major snow flourish of the season. Unfortunately, the road crews were also caught off guard.

On Friday traffic was stalled along Main Street. What made matters worse was that the road crews began a little late and some people got stuck. Fortunately, some kind men saw the stalled line of traffic and came out to push the vehicles.

The snow removal crew finally arrived on the scene when things were bad. But why do things have to get bad before the crew decides they need to take action?

We appreciate the hard work that

goes into snow removal and we hope the incidents Friday were just a matter of the road crew not expecting our first snow of the season to be so harsh.

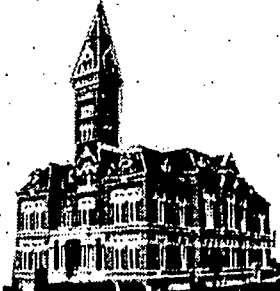
However, the city needs to make snow removal a top priority.

It is imperative that our streets be made safe as soon as the snow starts sticking to the ground. This is one of the most useful ways to spend taxpayer money.

We also want to encourage drivers to be cautious when the snow comes and to be ready for an emergency.

The last thing anyone wants is to see people get hurt because they underestimated the slickness of the road.

CITY EDITORIAL



Northwest Missourian

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Corrections

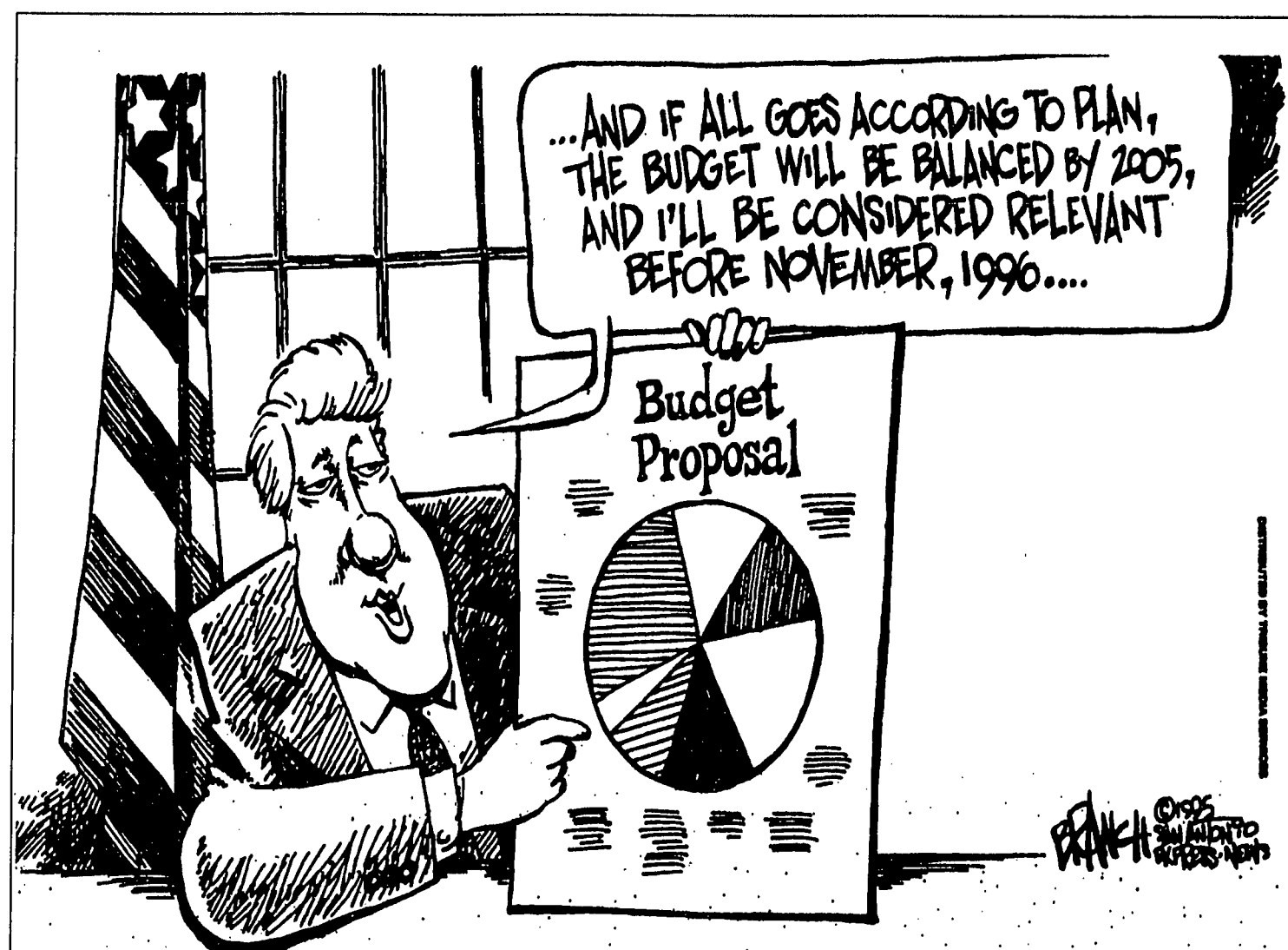
In last week's edition of the *Missourian*, we printed the following errors:

■ The city sports feature on Josh McKim, incorrectly identified his father. He is the pastor of Laura Street Baptist church, not First Baptist.

■ The campus news story on the death of Yitzhak Rabin misquoted Pat

Schurkamp, and also misspelled her name. Schurkamp never said that if an Arab had killed Rabin, a war would have broken out and all the steps taken to achieve peace would have been retracted.

■ The *Missourian* would also like to apologize for any misspellings of names that occurred in stories or cutlines.



My Turn

Why not bring a classic rock band here?

First of all, let me stand on my soapbox and say that I am not a full-blooded country fan. Secondly, let me say that I do like other forms of music — mainly classic rock.

Tonight, Collin Raye, one of country's biggest stars, is coming to this quaint (albeit cold) corner of the state to perform for us. I am really looking forward to the event because I've never been to a country concert until tonight's.

To list concerts I have attended would take a while, but quickly a short rundown would include five REO Speedwagon concerts, a couple of Steve Miller Band shows and even a Harry Connick Jr. performance.

To be honest, I am not sure how much red tape Campus Activity Programmers had to go through to lure Raye here, and frankly I don't care — I am just glad he is.

I remember the first time I heard one of his songs. My sister was listening to him at home one day.

And the next time one of my two Columbia House Memberships came, I immediately ordered it. Now I have quite a few country CDs, (thanks, Kelly) but my heart still lies with classic rock.

I love KDLX on Sunday and its choice of playing this brand of music written when I was learning how to crawl and then walk.

I know, bringing a concert other than



GENE CASSELL

Country music is not the only type of band that can bring a sell-out crowd

country is a risk — take note from the attendance of 1,200 attendees of the Violent Femmes concert — and I might be a little biased in my opinion, but I have a feeling that a concert by Speedwagon would have an unbelievable showing at Northwest.

When I went to the Speedwagon concert this summer in Kansas City, I was amazed by the number of students wearing concert shirts the Monday after the concert.

So to ye who don't think a Speedwagon concert would sell here ... I disagree.

I have heard through the grapevine that Speedwagon coming to Northwest would

cost \$25,000-\$30,000 in just the fee to bring them here. CAPs adviser Dave Gieseke said the Femmes cost somewhere between \$35,000-\$40,000. In comparison, Speedwagon would be a bargain and would attract just as many fans as the Femmes, if not more.

Besides, another drawing point would be the community. Strongly supporting of everything except a school levy, people might like a change of pace in the concert scene. Something they can relate to ... classic rock 'n' roll.

Not something so new like the Femmes that they are scared off and not something so old like Lawrence Welk where they fall asleep.

I know you CAPs folks are supposed to cater to the student crowd, but, look who buys the majority of the tickets — the townies.

As I step down from my soapbox CAPs people, think about REO Speedwagon for the next concert.

You might be surprised with the results. If you guys don't, I still say you are doing a fine job. But, think classic, think rock, but remember to think of both of them at the same time.

Gene Cassell is the campus sports editor of the Northwest Missourian.

Letter to the Editor

Parable offers simple message

Dear Editor,

Many years ago, this story came out of Russia. An atheist was parading the countryside, pouring out his verbiage against the thought of God, and ridiculing those who believed in God.

Once, when he addressed a group gathered in a large hall, he stirred them to a high pitch then hurled and invitation to God that if there be a God, he reveal it by smiting him dead. Of course, God did not; thus, he turned to his audience and said, "See, there is no God!"

A Russian peasant woman rose to speak. Addressing her remarks to the speaker, she said, "Sir, I cannot answer your arguments; your wisdom is beyond me. You are an educated man; I am a peasant woman. With your superior intelligence, will you answer me one question? I have been a believer in Christ for many years. I have rejoiced in His salvation, and I have enjoyed my Bible. His comfort has been a tremendous joy. If, when I die, I learn that there is no God; that Jesus is not the Son of God; that the Bible is not true, and there is no heaven or hell, pray, sir, what have I lost by believing in Christ during this life?"

The room was still. The audience grasped the woman's logic, then they turned to the atheist, who was swayed by the woman's simplicity.

In quiet tones, he remarked, "Madam, you won't lose a thing."

At which the peasant woman answered, "You have been kind to answer by question. Permit to ask another. If, when you die, you discover that the Bible is true, that there is a God, that Jesus is His Son, and that there is a heaven and a hell, pray, sir, what will you stand to lose?"

The logic was so overwhelming that the crowd leaped to its feet and applauded with enthusiasm.

Author unknown

Eva Lloyd, Maryville resident

One cannot simply judge others

Dear Editor,

In response to the arguments on "good and evil," the first thing I want to say is that you cannot judge everything according to the Bible when the whole world is NOT based on Christianity alone.

Regarding National Coming Out Day, Lowell (Oct. 19) said, "Many people use the name 'Jesus Christ' to justify doing whatever 'feels' right regardless of what the Bible says." Shouldn't it be, instead, "... to justify their fear and hatred to certain groups that are different from them, regardless of what they do against the Bible themselves?"

"In order for there to be a reduction in tears, we need people to follow God" (Grossoehme, Nov. 9). I don't think so. See, there are so many religions in this world, and if people think everything else except their God is wrong and evil, there will be endless holy wars. As Michael quoted from XTC (Oct. 19), "All the people you made in your image, fighting in the street 'cause they can't make opinions meet about God."

It does not make sense to judge people by YOUR interpretation of YOUR religion alone.

Miki Tokunaga

Writer misquotes source

Dear Editor,

I am very concerned about the misrepresentation your paper made concerning the

statements that I am supposed to have said. The first is when I was paraphrased as saying that if an Arab had killed Rabin, a war would have broken out. I never made this or any such comment during my interview with Mr. Wilson. Also, I was quoted as saying "My first reaction ... was a Jew killing a Jew ..." what I said was that I hoped that people did not see this as a Jew killing a Jew, but that this was a radical, someone with a fringe group who killed a Jew.

As having once worked for the *Missourian*, I am deeply concerned with such poor journalism skills as to first lie about what someone said, and second misrepresent what they say. I know that this is not how journalism teachers such as Laura Widmer teach. It was in her classes that I learned the value of never misquoting or misrepresenting a subject. I would suggest that some of you back up and listen to this advice. Don't give journalism and the *Missourian* a bad name. Those editors from past issues and the adviser, Laura Widmer, worked too hard to build an outstanding and award-winning publication.

Pat Schurkamp, not Scherkamp

Editor's Note: The *Missourian* deeply regrets the error. The writer has personally apologized and the *Missourian* will try to avoid such circumstances in the future.

Letters to the Editor

The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit letters to the editor. Letters should not contain more than 200 words.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers.

Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by E-mail at 0500214.

CommunityTurn

New county image campaign captures spirit of shopping

In the near future, the Regional Council of Governments will launch an image campaign for Nodaway County. This campaign, which will last about one year, has as its theme, "Think Nodaway County First."

It will consist of radio and newspaper ads, posters, school promotions, and most importantly, a newsletter mailed three times annually to 8,000 homes in Nodaway County.

The purpose of this project is threefold. First and most importantly, the campaign will keep you informed about what is happening in Nodaway County.

There are many new and exciting projects coming on-line, and we all need to be aware of the opportunities these will offer. It seems we often need to be reminded about what a special place it is in which we have chosen to live, work and raise our families.

Secondly, this campaign will remind us to support our local businesses and shop in Nodaway County as much as possible.

We only need to look at some



JERRY RIGGS

'Think Nodaway County First' improves support for local businesses

less fortunate surrounding areas to see the impact on local economies when their local retailers begin to leave the scene.

Not only do these people provide convenient goods and services, they also employ many of our friends, neighbors and family members.

Finally, this campaign will

remind us of the benefits we will all receive by increasing the amount of money available to local governments by shopping in Nodaway County first. Dollars spent in other areas pay for public facilities in those areas.

If we can increase retail sales by as little as 10 percent, we can increase county and city sales tax revenue by almost \$250,000.

That is the type of money that will allow significant improvements to roads, streets and storm drainage problems.

As the holiday season approaches and you begin to see and hear "Think Nodaway County First," I ask that you not only remember, but think about the meaning behind the words.

The more economic activity we retain in our area, the more we will benefit from supporting each other. Think about it, talk about it, let it become an attitude, pay yourself first. Think Nodaway County First!

Jerry Riggs is the mayor of Maryville.

Community View

Parents need to be responsible for childrens' future behavior

There is nothing more important in life than to raise your children and be proud of their accomplishments in life. When we grow older, one of the most important things that we have (accomplished) is to have raised a successful family. The pleasures of raising our children and watching them grow from childhood to adults is a pleasure beyond belief. Children can add so much joy to life.

It is in my job as sheriff that I see some of the problems in raising children throughout this county. We are seeing a rise in domestic violence, child abuse, child neglect and drug, alcohol and tobacco use. In your child's eyes, you are their role models.

Our homes are considered our castles, but when problems arise, such as domestic violence and child abuse and neglect, the law enforcement officers and Family Services personnel are called to investigate. Parents in these cases are thinking of themselves and not their children. It is devastating to the children when we have to arrest and handcuff one of their parents and take them to jail.

Times have changed. Both parents usually have to work to make a living. With this, parents come home tired and don't spend quality time with their children. This, in time, breaks down the communication between them.



BEN ESPEY

Law enforcement services can assist families with this job

When we can no longer communicate, problems arise.

When children reach age 16 and start driving, we hope they will use what they have learned in their childhood, but this doesn't always happen. There are occasions when we, as law enforcement officers, have to intervene. It is not a pleasant experience.

This is usually when the parents walk in and blame law enforcement, the schools, juvenile officers or anyone but themselves. Time and again I have heard a parent say, "I have talked with my child about this and he said he didn't do it. He doesn't lie."

When a student takes alcohol into school and gets suspended, is it the school's fault? When young

adults get caught with drug paraphernalia or marijuana in their pocket, is it law enforcement's fault for finding it?

If these types of incidents were overlooked, there would be a rise in overdoses and the roads would be unsafe. My department has taken a zero tolerance to alcohol-related problems. We work auto accidents on a regular basis, often involving fatalities. Every effort is being made to keep the intoxicated offender off the road.

We are taking steps to help deter these actions by teaching D.A.R.E. to students, kindergarten through sixth grade. We are also in the process of getting D.A.R.E. in the high school level.

The Highway Patrol has an excellent program on alcohol-related accidents to show to the schools and the Buchanan County Drug Strike Force has a program that we are bringing into the high schools which shows different types of drugs and their effects.

Ultimately, it is your responsibility to raise your children. But always remember there are several agencies, including law enforcement, juvenile and Family Services that will give any help we can to make a better future for the youth of today.

Ben Espey is the Nodaway County Sheriff.

It's Your Turn

What would you like to see come to Maryville?



Debbie White
secretary

"Just more cultural activities. There are already good productions at the University. I'd like to see more."



Steve Garr
physical education major

"A better movie theater, a four-plex or something."



Kelli Goforth
biology major

"A Best Buy or electronic store."



Cori Hinkle
psychology major

"I've always thought they needed batting cages or something."



Mark Allen
truck driver

"There's always room for improvement. A youth center would be nice to have. You need something downtown as well."

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Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 16

Freshman enrollment
7 and 9 p.m. - Collin Rave in
the Mary Linn Performing
Arts Center.

Friday, Nov. 17

Freshman enrollment
Jazz Invitational in the Mary
Linn.

6 and 8 p.m. - Ryland Milner
Classic in Bearcat Arena.

Saturday, Nov. 18

1:30 and 3 p.m. - Milner
Classic at Bearcat Arena.
Jazz Invitational in the Mary
Linn.

Monday, Nov. 20

5:30 p.m. - Women's basket-
ball vs. Central Methodist
College at Bearcat Arena.
7:30 p.m. - Men's basketball
vs. Hannible-Legrange at
Bearcat Arena.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

Freshman enrollment
Student Payday
5 p.m. - Thanksgiving recess
begins.

Monday, Nov. 27

8 a.m. - Thanksgiving recess
ends.
7:30 p.m. - Jack Daniel's
Hometown Christmas in the
Mary Linn.

Tuesday, Nov. 28

5:30 p.m. - Women's basket-
ball vs. Benedictine College
at Bearcat Arena.
7 p.m. - Speech team show-
case in the Charles Johnson
Theater.
7:30 p.m. - Men's Basketball
vs. Rockhurst College at
Bearcat Arena.

Wednesday, Nov. 29

2 p.m. - Departmental stu-
dent recital in the Charles
Johnson.

Literary magazines taking submissions

Two new literary magazines
on campus, *Medium Weight
Forks* and one on the VAX com-
puter system, are currently ac-
cepting submissions of any
writing — fiction, poetry or
non-fiction — and artwork or
photography.

To submit to *Medium Weight
Forks*, give works to either
Jacob Eckerman (ext. 6360 or
e-mail 0210632) or Scott Brock
(ext. 6255 or e-mail 0215677).
The deadline is Dec. 8.

To submit to the literary
magazine being started via the
Literature board on the Uni-
versity Bulletin Board System,
contact Mac Tonnies (ext. 6716
or email 0212104).

Cable contract causes uproar with students

JOSH NAUMAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The negotiations between Classic Cable and current packageTV stations have caused quite an uproar and many rumors among students at Northwest.

For the past few weeks, students have been up in arms over the "imminent" loss of MTV. The new cable company, which grew from 30,000 subscribers to a projected 250,000 subscribers in 1996, has been negotiating with various stations to ensure a wide variety of entertainment.

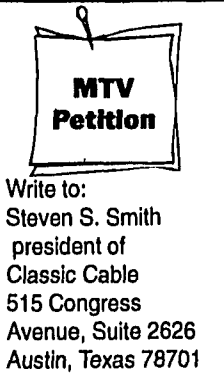
"MTV has not been ruled out because we are still in the middle of negotiations," Tom Shough, general manager of Classic Cable, said.

For students who listen to the rumors, there is not going to be a total change of venue. The Faith and Values Channel, Country Music Television, The Movie Channel and The Disney Channel will still be offered, although their channel designations depend on whether Classic Cable decides to buy MTV.

"None of these contracts are set in stone," Shough said. "Cable Vision has not shut the door to any of these stations."

Some in the community have said that the possibility of losing MTV stems from Classic Cable trying to provide more family programming. Shough denies this.

"Even though some people can't believe what they see on MTV, this is not a moral issue," Shough said. "Classic Cable will try its best to try to please as many people as possible. Classic Cable wants to provide the basic programming as economically as possible, that's the bottom line."



Write to:
Steven S. Smith
president of
Classic Cable
515 Congress
Avenue, Suite 2626
Austin, Texas 78701

KDLX and Student Senate have been circulating a petition for the community to be more involved and provide a wake-up call to the executive powers.

"Our goal for the petition is 3,000 signatures, and currently we have more than 200," Amy Morrison, public relations director of KDLX, said. "We're doing this because we never had a choice. We pay for the channel, but we were never surveyed about the change, so we have started the 'We Want Our Choice' campaign."

Morrison believes MTV to be more beneficial to students because of the eclectic value of the station.

"I interned with Shotgun Jaxon on Young Country Q-104 in Kansas City during the summer, but I would rather have MTV than CMT, because MTV provides more services than CMT," Morrison said. "Maryville is a college town, MTV is a college station and the entire town would almost be in the dark about music, news, entertainment and fashion."

Every Classic Cable customer will take a survey before June of next year.

Concerned students and members of the community can address any comments and concerns to the above address.

City Hall requests that you also send a copy of any letters to its office in Maryville for filing purposes.

Office changes continue to cause confusion

SUSAN LORIMOR
CHIEF REPORTER

As steps have been made in the process to renovate Colden Hall and the Administration Building, there has been confusion as to where offices have been relocated.

Robert Sunkel, construction manager for the project, said the only departments that will remain in Colden Hall are history, humanities, marketing, management and foreign language. This is because their offices are located on the third floor of Colden, which will not be affected by the renovations.

"We will try not to disturb (the departments) if we don't have to," Sunkel said. "We would have moved them out if there had been room (in Colden)."

The Administration Building is also preparing for renovations. Some of the offices will be

moved as well before the semester break. These include the Copy Center, the Financial Assistance office and the Registrar's office moving to the Thompson-Ringold Building.

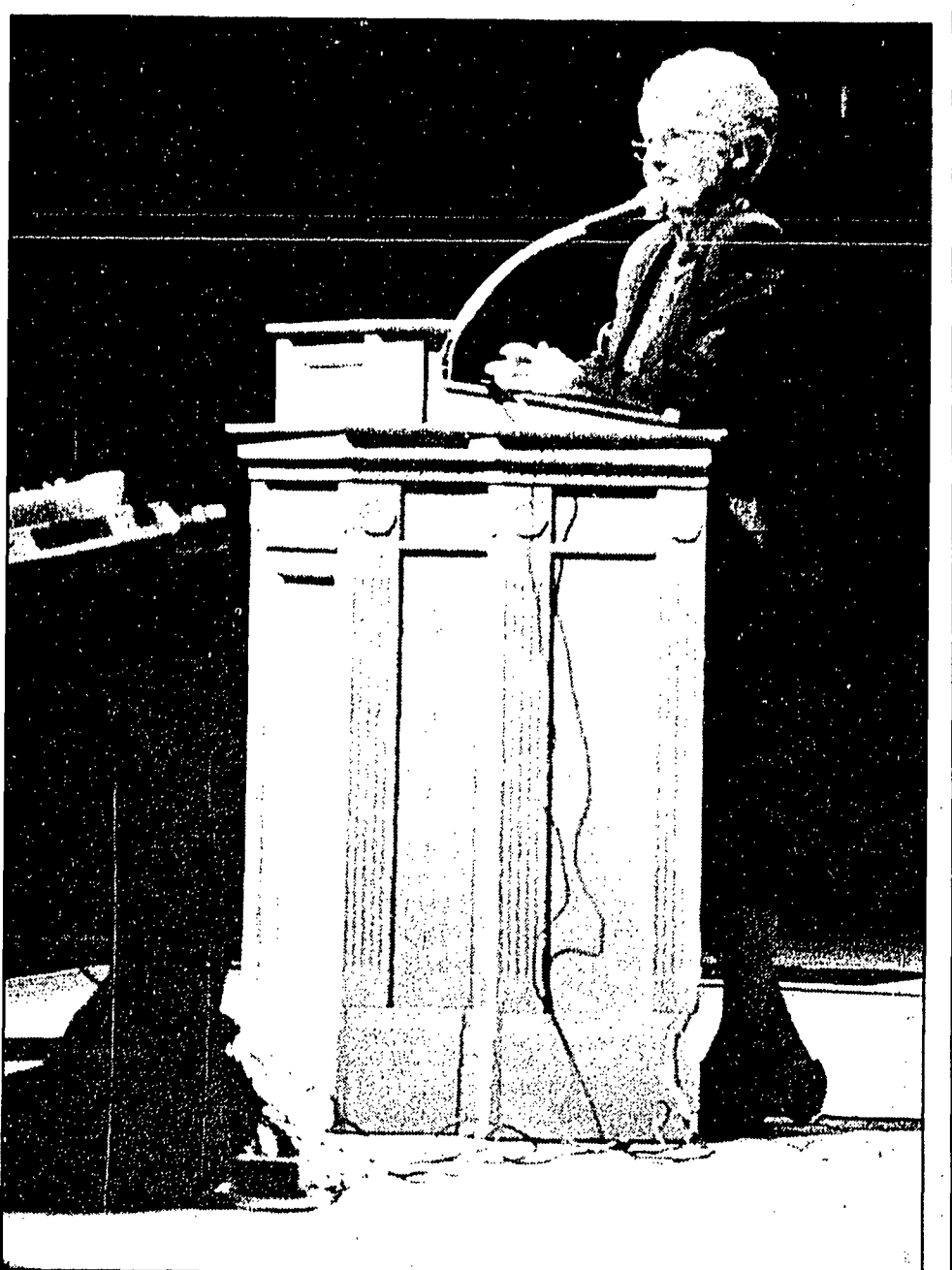
The Center for Applied Research and International Cooperation and Grants offices have moved to Owens Library while the Upward Bound program and Student Support Services have moved to the first floor of Perrin Hall.

Sunkel added that Career Services will eventually move to the first floor of the Administration Building.

All work is running as scheduled, he said, except that a bid is being waited on for the construction of the second floor of the Administration Building, which would only put the renovations of that building behind by 30 days.

Some more work that needs to be done includes salvaging as much material from Colden as possible.

Reflections of China



MEGAN GOEDE/Missourian Staff

Frances Shipley speaks to students about her recent summer trip to China for the fourth annual international conference. The conferences were based on women's issues such as women's sports, education, science and math.

Senate wants AIDS film

ANNE HENDRICKS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The old adage says kids should be seen and not heard, or not even seen, as some would have it.

Student Senate discussed in its Tuesday meeting the possibility of bringing the controversial movie "Kids" to Northwest. While "Kids" has climbed the movie charts, it is also topping the controversial-movie charts for many critics.

Several movie theaters throughout the country are choosing not to run the film; however, the Gotham Entertainment Group is offering it to Northwest free of charge.

"Right now, 'Kids' is only a working possibility, but it's looking really good that we will have the movie," Angel Harris-Lewis, on-campus representative, said.

Harris-Lewis said the biggest problem Student Senate is facing is finding a sponsor.

However, she said it looks like Student Senate and Campus Activity Programmers will team up to bring "Kids" to Northwest.

"Kids" is about a day in the life of some high school kids in Manhattan who have to deal with AIDS because of heavy involvement with drugs and promiscuity.

Student Senate would like to see the movie on campus by February.

Speaking of kids, Student Senate is holding its annual Toys for Tots drive.

Senate is asking for your help. The group is looking for new toys, books, and also for new toys for older kids. You can drop off the toys at the Student Senate office in the Union.

Also in the Union, Student Senate has set up tables to solicit signatures for the "We Want Our Choice" petition which concerns Classic Cable's removal of certain channels from the cable system.

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